AND MAKES LARCENY CHARGE AGAINST HER CHAUFFEUR.

He Had Been Out All Night Skylarking With Two Friends in Her Automobile and She Is Very Indignant Over It-Pockethook of Her Woman Friend Vanishes.

After a night travelling swiftly the rounds of the Harlem and Broadway centres of ayety and good cheer in the automobile Mrs. Theresa Oelrichs, widow of Hermann elrichs, Frank W. Shaw, her chauffeur, was arraigned in the West Side court yeserday to face his employer and a charge of stealing the machine. Mrs. Oelrichs arrived in the court at half past 8, a half hour before it opened, determined to make an example of her easy handed driver.

Shaw drove Mrs. Oelrichs in a large new Mercedes machine on Saturday afternoon when she made a number of calls and stopped at the Lyric Theatre. When he laft her and a friend at her home, I East Fifty-seventh street, about 5 o'clock, he was supposed to go directly to the garage at Sixty-ninth street and West End avenue. Soon after the machine had left the house

Mrs. Oelrichs discovered that her friend, whose name she would not give, had left in the automobile her pocketbook containing a large amount of money. She called up the garage. The automobile had not arrived there. Regularly at half hour intervals all evening she called up the place. When the machine had not appeared at 9 o'clock she went to the West Sixty-eighth street police station and notified Sergt. Kenny of Shaw's disappearance.

When she appeared at the station, accompanied by H. A. Black, president of the Fuller Construction Company, and a woman Mrs. Oelrichs was thoroughly incensed She wanted to have cancelled the bail bond she had given when Shaw was arrested for speeding on January 14. She did not know that she could bring a charge against him in the present case. When the police informed her, however, that they would arrest the chauffeur for the larceny of the machine as soon as they could find him she said she would appear against him in court in the morning. Mrs. Oelrichs said that she would be only too glad to do it. She was very angry because the man had gone off with the automobile, apparently for a good time, directly against her orders.

She was especially annoyed because of the loss of her friend's pocketbook and was very anxious to have the man punished. She told Detectives McVea and Levins, who were sent-out to find the roistering chauffeur, that she would wait up until Shaw was arrested. She requested them

to telephone to her.
While Shaw, with two friends, Edward Shotwell and Robert Jones, was churning up the Harlem mud and flying over the Harlem payements in Mrs. Oelrichs's \$16,000 car, punctuating the trip with frequent stops at the Harlem casinos and saloons, the detectives were waiting for them at the the detectives were waiting for them at the garage. They waited from 9:30 Saturday evening until 4:30 yesterday morning. With much snorting and horn tooting and in a glare of three lights—the fourth had it best to wait for him at the corner.

The police said that the practically new machine looked as though it was just finishing a transcontinental tour. A plate glass window was broken; the body of the machine was badly scratched and was lopchine was badly soratened and was lop-aided from what appeared to be an injured spring. The whole machine was covered with mud. The three voyagers, the police said, had appearently fallen off the machine at various times into the mud.

Mrs. Oelrichs promptly answered the telephone when the detectives notified her of the arrest at the early hour. Mrs. Oelrichs was dressed in mourning when she appeared in court. She was so intent on punishing her sportive chauf-feur, however, that she did not seem to mind the crowd. She stood at the desk for a short time while Clerk Dyer started to make out the complaint. Magistrate Wahle had the complaint finished and the

case was heard in the private room.
When it came to filling out Mrs. Oelrichs's age Clerk Dyer did the gallant thing, writin "over twenty-one."
Oh, that's not right," said Mrs. Oelrichs.

"I'm forty—"
"I didn't intend to ask your age, madam,"

"I didn't intend to ask your age, madam," said the clerk. "Let it go the way it is." Mrs. Gelrichs and Mr. Black laughed. When the case came up Shaw asked for an adjournment. Magistrate Wahle set the hearing for 3 o'clock to-day, holding Shaw in \$1,000 bail on the charge of larceny of the automobile. His two friends who have with him at 343 St. Nicholas avenue were held in the same bail as accessories. ere held in the same bail as accessories the larceny of the pocketbook. All three denies knowing anything about the missing Pocketbook.
Shaw told the story of the cruise. There

had been ice floes, breakdowns and all kinds of obstacles in the way of getting the ma-chine to the garage early in the evening. A crowd of boys had thrown snowballs at im in Fifty-ninth street just after leaving Mrs. Oelrichs. That accounted for the broken window. He had chased the boys. Then in Central Park the magneto had given out and the machine couldn't be budged. worked on it for two hours but there was nothing doing, so he went to a saloon and telephoned for his chauffeur friend to help him. Shotwell responded and by 11 o'clock they were bounding along in the machine.

Jones was sighted and taken under con-

voy in a saloon at Broadway and Eighty-fourth street. After that details began to fade into one rosy gleam. Mrs. Oelrichs would not say who had ost the pocketbook or what was in it. Mr. Black, speaking for Mrs. Oelrichs, said that

he was determined to make an example of the chauffeur. becoming too frequent an occur rence for these drivers to take out their wners' machines without their knowledge wis on these occasions, after the men have been drinking and carousing, that many machines are injured and lots of accidents

occur. This man's performance was particularly exasperating to Mrs. Oelrichs and she wants him punished."

GRADED LIQUOR LICENSES.

Orange Man Has a Scheme for Regulating the Traffic.

OBANGE, N. J., Feb. 3.-Francis H. Holmes of Orange has worked out a scheme for regulating the liquor traffic which it is thought will be drafted into legislation. Mr. Holmes declares that under present conditions prohibition is impossible as is also an excessive license fee, as a high license places a premium on excessive selling. He advocates the issuance of licenses on a graded fee basis.

"High license makes the taxpayer a party to the traffic, for the liquor must be sold to pay for it." declares Mr. Holmes, who adds that every saloon keeper is not a criminal but every saloon keeper may be driven to crime. He characterizes the Raines law of New York as "the greatest shame and blot on modern civilization, inasmuch as it makes conditions so that only criminals can thrive by the meanest forms of vice, and so it is all over the country under the present high license system." He makes the following

First, limit the number of licenses as to population and location. Secondly, insist on purity of product. This

can be done by making the most stringent requirements for the brewery and distillery Thirdly, a graded license based on the kind of saloon a man keeps. Reducing the cense on small saloons would put a premium

The fees, he says, can be regulated according to the number of hours which saloons are kept open. Regulation and inspection will be no more difficult then than it is now LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"I'm not surprised that the Pennsylvania is having trouble with quicksand, said an old West Sider after reading about the application of the company for permission to build its tunnel under Thirtysecond and Thirty-third streets by the open cut process. "When I was a boy we used to go skating on a creek that ran from Sixth avenue to the North River which it joined at the foot of Thirty-second street. A still better place for skating was a pond covering the block between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets from Lexington to Park avenue, which was made by the widening of a stream that came from Long Acre Square and emptied into the East River at Thirty-fourth street. Broadway formed the watershed between the two streams, both of which ran through swamps They were filled up when people began to build houses out this way."

The New York Central for convenience uses a left handed movement of all its trains running in and out of the Grand entral Station below Wakefield on the Harlem division and Spuyten Duyvil on the main line. A left handed movement

simply means that trains pass one another on the left instead of on the right. A New York Central official said the other day that while in England the left handed movement is used exclusively there are only two railroads in the United States which habitually use it. These are the Lake Shore and the Chicago and Northwestern In the old days when the Lake Shore had ust decided to double track its line," he "a commission was sent over to England to study the railroad systems there It was so nicely treated that it became very enthusiastic over English railroads, so when the Lake Shore was double tracked a left hand movement for all trains was initiated and it has been retained ever

People living in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street are familiar with the tinkle of the old Dutch church bell in the belfry tower of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas (the Rev. Donald Sage Mackay's), but comparatively few of the throng of churchgoers and sightseers who pass along Fifth avenue of a pleasant Sunday morning know what to make of this old time sound, which seems in strange con-trast to the bells and chimes of the neigh-

oring churches.

"Many a time I've seen people stop to listen," said an old New Yorker the other day, "for somehow the sound isn't in keeping with the surroundings. And when you come to think of it, how could it be? It's the same old bell that did duty on the origfrom there more than 175 years ago. Outle a curious history for the bell of a fashionable Fifth avenue church! No won-der people think it sounds quaint and old fashioned." inal Holland church until it was imported

A young man who wandered into crowded matinée at a vaudeville house found out that the women have a new way of rebuking the few men who attend matinées and who dare to go out in the course of the performance. This man had paid three times the price of his seat to a speculator and at that it was pretty well to one side. When the intermission came both he and the man who chanced to sit by him went out. When they returned they found that six women had moved over two seats, leaving them very undesirable places on the side aisle.

"And they've got the nerve to look sur-prised," one of the women audibly com-mented, as the men, after a moment's hesitation, accepted the inevitable.

"Yesterday," said the pretty girl, "I met a sneezing teacher. I do not mean a teacher who sneezes, but a person who teaches the proper way to speeze. I had always known that New York attracts inalways known that New York attracts instructors in every art known to modern education, but a professor of sneezing struck me as a decided novelty. I am going to take lessons. He argues that he is a most useful member of society. Nobody, he says, can prevent sneezing, no matter how many formulas and medicaments he may absorb. But though a sneeze may not be avoided it may be cultivated, and from a stertorous snort it may be and from a stertorous snort it may be modified into a gentle, melodious trill. For anybody who startles the neighborhood frequent sneezes the experiment

"I've got the best alarm clock in the business and Uncle Sam provides it for me." said a Brooklyn business man of irregular hours. "Two or three days of each week I have to rise early. Our postman has a remarkably piercing whistle and also always rings the doorbell when he leaves any mail. But although he comes regularly as clock-work at 7 A. M., he does not always leave work at 7 A. M., he does not always leave mail for me and consequently his whistle does not always blow and the doorbell ring. So I just buy a post card the after-noon before and mail it to myself. It has never failed to arrive in the early mail, accompanied by the whistle and bell."

A woman forced her way through a crowd in a Greene and Gates avenue trolley car in Brooklyn the other night and reaching the rear door said to the conductor:

"Two women got on the car a few minutes ago and the motorman forgot to ring you up. You haven't collected their fares "Thanks," said the conductor, who had to force his way through the crowded car in order to collect the fares. On his return the woman said:

"Don't think that I am a busybody, for I'm not. I'm honest, that's what I am. You don't find me wearing Persian lamb coats. I can't afford to do it. If I was like some women in Brooklyn I could put on a Persian lamb coat. Some of these women get on the car when it's crowded. They will not pay their fare, and when the conductor asks them for it they become indignant and denounce the conductor for the audacity of asking them to pay twice! are thus enabled to ride withou ing. It is these women who wear Persian lamb coats. I'm on to them, and I give them away to the conductor at every oppor-tunity. The motorman forgot to ring them up just now, and the conductor didn't know they were on the car. But I'm glad I put him wise. Those women lost 10 cents by my telling. I'll bet they are awful mad, but I don't care."

The area of high pressure which has dominated ward with a severe cold wave, was central yesterday morning over the Lake regions and was gradually extending into the Atlantic States. It became colder during the evening and night. The temperature throughout the Northwest and the upper Mississipp! Valley ranged from 10 to 30 degrees

assed out the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday morning, causing some snow in southern New England. There were snow flurries also and some ain in the Southern States, due to the advance of

in this city the day was generally fair, becoming cloudy and colder; wind, fresh to brisk northwest; average humidity, 51 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.88, 3 P. M., 30.09 The temperature yesterday as recorded by the

official thermometer is shown in the annexed table 1907. 1906. | 27° 6° 6 P. M.... 25° 13° 9 P. M.... 24° 19° 12 Mid.... 1907. 24° 20° ...20° Lowest temperature, 19°, at 10 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York and New England, fair For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. cloudy to day and probably snow in the afternoon

or by night; snow to morrow; fresh northwest, For western Pennsylvania and western New snow to-day and to-morrow; light west

EXECUTORS FOUND HE HAD WITS ENOUGH FOR \$80,000 A YEAR.

And Fourteen Years Ago Put Him in Full Possession of His Sixth of the Estate -There May Be a Further Change in the Jury Before the Case Opens To-day.

It is quite possible that there will be a change in the Thaw jury when the case is resumed this morning. It is known that the District Attorney's office has been investigating reports concerning one man on the jury. Detectives were busy yesterday running down this man's history. If it is as reported Mr. Jerome will move to have him taken out. There is also another juror who may be removed.

The defence will fight against any change in the present jury. All the lawyers for Thaw say that they are satisfied with the

welve men selected Assistant District Attorney Marshall, who has been in Pittsburg for several days, returned yesterday and seported to Mr. Jerome. Mr. Marshall has been looking into Harry K. Thaw's Pittsburg history. One of the things which has been investigated is the codicil of the will of Thaw's father, by which he was cut off with an income of \$2,400 a year. The codicil was dated 1889, when Thaw's father died. The codicil stipulated in substance that unless he mended his wave and showed intellectual power enough to look after his money he was to be left with \$2,400 a year. It was left to the discretion of the executors, however, to decide whether Thaw was capable of handling the money which otherwise would have gone to him. His share would have been one-sixth of the estate. The executors who were to decide whether Thaw should come into his share under the will were his mother, Mrs. William Thaw; Edward Thaw, a son, William Thaw, Jr., now dead, and two others. Four years after Thaw's father died Thaw was reinstated in his sixth share of the estate on the motion of the executors. Since then he has had an income of at least \$80,000 a year, and it was necessary under the provisions of the will for the executors to certify that he had enough balance to handle the money. There was a court proceeding by which Thaw came in for the money, and the District Attorney's office has been anxious to find out just what statements, if any were made by the executors when Thaw came in

for the share of the estate which his father originally intended he should have with the rest of the heirs.

Assistant District Attorney Marshall's investigation in Pittsburg has been very thorough. It is known that he has brought back a good deal of testimony for the prose-oution. The investigation will be continued in Pittaburg by lawyers represent-ing the District Attorney's office. The preparation of the testimony of the lay ses, both on the direct case and in rebuttal for the prosecution, is in charge of Mr. Garvan, who will make the opening

address to the jury.

Five of the Thaw jurors—Smith, Pfaff,
Gerstman, Brearly and Bolton—went to
church yesterday morning. The other
seven stayed at the Broadway Central Hotel. seven stayed at the Broadway Central Hotel. Their amusement consisted of music furnished by an automatic piano. It was sprightly music. There were selections from comic operas, such as "The Spring Chicken," "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer," "The Little Cherub," "The Social Whiri" and "About Town," and a few waltzes. The five jurous who strended services went to the "About Town," and a few waltzes. The five jurors who attended services went to the University Place Presbyterian Church in charge of two court officers. Mr. Gerstman has been married only six weeks. In the afternoon all the jurors were sent out for a ride in four coaches. They went through Central Park, looked over Grant's Tomb, saw the country beyond it and returned to the Broadway Central for dinner.

Thay went to the usual Sunday morning

Thaw went to the usual Sunday morning services in the Tombs, but did not read the papers. A week ago he read the papers and was not pleased with what he saw, because somebody had said his defence would be paresis. In the afternoon he would be paresis. In the afternoon he was visited by Lawyer Delmas, Lawyer McPike and Dan O'Reilly. There is a general impression that when the taking of testimony begins Mr. Delmas will be the

active lawyer in the case.

A press agent is suspected of the discovery that Henry C. Harney, one of the jurors, is the father-of Mazie Follette, an actress. Her father's name is O'Harney and he lives in Massachusetts.

FAMILY OVERCOME BY GAS. Father and Two Children Dead and Another

Child Likely to Die. Jacob Kunz, 29 years old, of 114 Walnut street, Newark; Caroline, 6 years old, and Barbara, 20 months old, his daughters, are dead, while Jennie, another daughter, 9 years old, is in St. James's Hospital in a critical condition and likely to die as the

esult of gas asphyxiation. According to the story told to the police by Mrs. Kunz, her husband came home Saturday night shortly after 7 o'clock. He spoke of being tired and an hour after went to bed in his room adjoining the kitchen. The three children went to sleep in the same room. Mrs. Kunz suffers with chronic catarrh which has deprived her of all sense of smell. She said she fell asleep in a chair in the kitchen. Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning she woke up, feeling dizzy and sick. The door between the kitchen and bedroom was open and Mrs. Kunz said she noticed that the fire

was out.

Mrs. Kunz went to the bedroom to see how the baby was and found it to be rigid and cold. She tried to arouse her husband but failed. Becoming alarmed, she went downstairs and across the street to the home of Albert Peron. He went back with her to the apartments and was almost overcome by the gas. As quickly as possi-ble he ran to the Third precinct station was detailed and the four unconcious ones were removed to St. James's

Hospital.

The Kunz family didn't use gas and there were no fixtures on the pipes in the apartments. Neither were there caps on the pipes. The family who lived in the apartments before the kunzes carried the fixtures are was cut off at the meter. away and the gas was cut off at the meter in the cellar. Some one had turned on the meter, apparently by mistake.

ZIMMERMAN MAY BE INSANE. Former Employee Annoys the Manager of

the Fifth Avenue Hotel. David Zimmerman, 42 years old, who used to be in charge of the hat rack in the dining room of the Fifth avenue Hotel, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning on complaint of Manager Webster of the hotel who said that Zimmerman had been persistently annoying him of late and making

threats against him and the hotel. Three months ago Zimmerman was discharged by Mr. Webster, but later after reemployed as a night watchman. This reemployed as a night watchman. This place he also lost soon after getting it. Since then he has been much around the hotel. As he knew the interior of the building he was able to get into the manager's private room almost at will. This was put up with until he began to threaten hotel before taking his own life. Then

e was arrested. Zimmerman told Magistrate Finn that when he was first discharged he had some money in bank. This had been used until now he had only \$1.25 left and the prospect of beggary had so excited him that he thought his mind might be affected. He himself suggested that he be sent to a hospital or to some place where he could calm his nerves. The Court sent him to the llevue psycopathic ward.

ACTOR DENHAM DIES SUBBENLY. Old Comedian Falls in the Street on the

Way to See His Physician. George W. Denham, a comedian of the old school, for many years associated with Joseph Jefferson, feil dead in front of 103 East Nineteenth street shortly after 12 o'clock noon yesterday. Death was due to kidney disease. Denham, who was 61 years old, had been showing signs of failing health since December. In September last e went on the road with Wilton Lackaye in "The Law and the Man," but he left the company in December because of his health. This was the first time in two years that he had been on the road. He confided to friends that the constant rehearsing had exhausted him.

At noon yesterday Mr. Denham left the Masonic Club, at 17 East Twenty-second street, where he had lived for some years, saying that he was going to see his doctor. He had been suffering with a severe cold, and said that he had not slept at all the night before. A few minutes after, while walking east on Nineteenth street, he fell, just after crossing Fourth avenue.

The actor was never married. He is ourvived by his brother and by two sisters, Mrs. Frances E. Rouse of 328 West Nineteenth street and Mrs. E. R. Merrill of New Rochelle. Denham had been on the stage forty years. His first work of note was done with the stock company in Ford's theatres in Baltimore and Washington, be-ginning in 1867. He was with John W. Ford, done with the stock company in Ford's theatres in Baltimore and Washington, beginning in 1867. He was with John W. Ford, in stock and opera, about ten years. Among the other members of the company at that time were the Chapman sisters, James Galloway, Morgan Sherwood and Julian Mitchell. Mr. Denham was prominent in the productions of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, one of his chief roles of the period being Sir Joseph in "Pinafore." He also played with Maggie Mitchell and with Lotta. He was first of all a comedian, with no especial talent for singing.

After leaving the Ford company he joined, Joseph Jefferson, with whom he played nearly up to the time of Jefferson's death. Derrick in "Rip Van Winkle," David in "The Rivals" and Fag in "The Heir-at-law" were his parts. After Jefferson's death he joined Julian Mitchell's company, which was playing "Babes in Toyland." He was a member of John E. Owens's company in 1878-79.

Mr. Denham's home at Four Mile Run, Va., was known to the theatrical profession all over the United States. This place was destroyed by fire on election day. 1904

all over the United States. This place was destroyed by fire on election day, 1904, along with a fine collection of theatrical souvenirs, among them a number of water color paintings by Joseph Jefferson. The actor leaves two brothers, William C. Denham and John Denham, and a sister,

J. S. CLARK, JR., DIES SUDDENLY. Son of John Spencer Clark of Boston and Treasurer of Prang Co.

Fannie Denham Rouse.

John Spencer Clark, Jr., treasurer of the Prang Educational Company, a book publishing corporation at 113 University place, fell dead in the street while taking a walk yesterday at noon. Heart disease was probably the cause of his death.

He had been in his usual health the day before and had dined on Saturday night at the Salmagundi Club, of which he was member. It is thought that he was on a memoer. It is thought that he was on his way to the club, which is in West Twelfth street, when he was stricken. He had just reached the corner of Greenwich avenue and West Twelfth street. His body was sent to an undertaker's in Sixth avenue. Mr. Clark was about 45 years old and was the son of John Spencer Clark, the author and publisher, of Boston.

Obituary Notes.

Hugh Owen Pentecost, socialist and materialist, according to his most recent utterances, died on Saturday night of stomach trouble at his home, 202 West Eighty-eight street. He was born in New Harmony, Ind., in 1847, and was graduated from Madison University in 1870. "Two years later he was ordained a Baptist minister. While in charge of a church at Hartford he met and married Miss Atla Gatling, daughter of the gun maker. He was at one time pastor of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn. He turned Congregationalist in 1885 and succeeded the Rev. George H. Hepworth in the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church in Newark. He startled some of his congregation by his radical views on many things. Finally he gave up the pulpit, renouncing all tion by his radical views on many things. Finally he save up the pulpit, renouncing all religious belief and became an advocate of the Henry George single tax system. He disseminated his views through lectures and a magazine he published called the Twentieth Century. He took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1892. He joined Tammany Hall and a year later was appointed an Assistant District Attorney by Col. John R. Fellows. Public protest against his appointment was so strong that he was prevailed upon to send a letter to Col. Fellows declining the place. Mr. Penteters. His brother, the evangelist. Is on his way from Detroit to attend the funeral, which will take place from his home and will be private.

wite with take place from his nome and will be private.

Brig.-Gen. Samuel Beckley Holabird, retired, died at his residence in Washington yesterday. He was born in Canaan, Conn., on June 16, 1826, and was graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1849. During the civil war he served in the northern Virginia and Marvland campaigns with the Army of the Potomac. He was breveted Brigadier-General March 13, 1865. From 1862 to 1865 he served as chief Quarter-master-General of the Department of the Gulf. In 1881 he was made Brigadier-General and served as Quartermaster-General of the army. He was retired June 16, 1890. Gen. Holabird was known in literary circles as the translater of Gen. Jomini's trentise on grand military operations of Frederick the Great. Since his retirement he had lived in Washington. He leaves a son, William Holabird of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul von Kurowsky of Washington. The funeral will occur at the residence Tuesday and he will be burled in the Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

Judge Edward Lander, the first Civil Justice Weshington Near the State State of Weshington Near the State State of Weshington Near the State Terri

buried in the Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

Judge Edward Lander, the first Civil Justice of Washington when that State was a Territory, died at his home in Washington city on Saturday. He was 90 years old. Judge Lander was born at Salem, Mass., August 11, 1816, attended private schools in Boston and was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1835. He practised law in 1841, when he removed to Indiana. At the outbreak of the Mexican War he enlisted with Gen. Taylor's army and saw hard service. He was appointed by President Pierce Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington in 1852 and repnained in that office five years. Shortly afterward he went to the city of Washington and practised law for many years.

many years.

Melvina J. Smith, wife of Stephen A. Smith, died suddenly early yesterday morning at the New York Hospital. Mrs. Smith was 65 years old and with her husband was a visitor to most of the Republican State conventions of New York since Gov. Cornell's time. Mr. Smith for thirty years was the trusted special messenger of Gov. Cornell, Senator Thomas C. Platt and other New York State Republicans, and in that capacity he had accompanied Senator Platt to all of the national conventions since the James G. Blaine convention of 1884. The funeral services for Mrs. Smith, will be held at the Merritt Chapel, Nineteenth street and Eighth avenue, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The burjal will be at Albany on Wednesday.

John August Mapes died yesterday at the nany years. The burial will be at Albany on Wednesday.

John August Mapes died yesterday at the home of his son, Augustus S. Mapes, in Woodland avenue, Glen Ridge, after an illness of two months, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was 74 years old and was one of the oldest practising lawyers in this city. His office was at 45 Broadway. He was a prominent Mason. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday in Rutgers Presbyterian Church, Seventy-fifth street and Broadway. Interment will be in Goshen. Mr. Mapes was a widower.

Dr. Henry J. Taft, a well known dentist

Dr. Henry J. Taft, a well known dentist, died yesterday of heart disease at his residence \$25A Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn. He was 47 years old. He is survived by a wife and five sons. He was one of twin brothers and was a native of Kingston. N. Y. For many years he was a druggist at Far Rock-

Emmett Temple Johnson, cashier of the First National Bank of Glens Falls, N. Y., died last evening at the age of 70 years, after a short illness.

BLAZE ON THE 11TH FLOOR. Fire in the Metropolitan Life Building Does

\$10,000 Worth of Damage. Fire was discovered early yesterday norning on the eleventh floor of the Metropolitan Life Building at 1 Madison avenue. James Carson, the night watchman, saw smoke coming out of one of the offices while he was making his rounds. He turned in an alarm, but before the firemen got the blaze under control \$10,000 damage was done. Defective insulation was the cause of the blaze

When it is just as easy to get good, honest office furniture, why look at any other kind? It costs nothing, nor incurs any obligations, to examine my stock.

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS,

275 Canal St., 1 door East of Broadway. Telephone 1299 Spring.

C., B. & Q. COAL LAND INQUIRY:

FEDERAL GRAND JURY SITTING HERE BEGINS IT. Acquisition of Coal Lands in Wyoming by

the Northwestern Coal Mining Co. and

the Owl Creek Co. the First Matter

Under Consideration-Others to Come. For the last two months, or ever since Secretary Hitchcock promulgated his order discontinuing the issue of patents to public lands, the Government has been at work here trying to find out just how far the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad has been interested in the acquisition of coal bearing lands in the Rocky Mountain States by nominally independent individuals and corporations. Enough progress had been made in the probing to warrant laying some of the evidence before a Federal

Grand Jury here Saturday last. Although it could not be learned yesterlay whether James J. Hill or any other officials of the Burlington were among the forty or more witnesses who showed up under subpænas in the Post Office building to tell the jury what they knew about the acquisition of coal lands, it is known that among those summoned were directors and fficials of at least two coal mining companies which are dependent on the Burling-

ton for moving their output. These two companies are the Northwestern Coal Mining Company and the Owl Creek Company. The first mentioned is a New Jersey corporation capitalized at \$100,000, which during the last year or two has taken title to about 9,000 acres of land in the central part of Wyoming, in a section said to abound in coal deposits. The Owl Creek Company owns lands of about equal size in the same section.

Both corporations profess to be entirely ndependent of the Burlington. The Burington is now constructing a line specially esigned to tap their territory. This line, is said, will be completed this spring, when actual mining operations will begin.

It is said that not only stockholders of these two companies, but individuals who were used as dummy entrants for other corporations will be called as witnesses Although the Burlington's interest in the coal lands is to be the subject of specia inquiry, the investigation may extend to the Union Pacific Railroad and the roads controlled by the Gould interests. The Union Pacific, the Rio Grande and Western and other roads are now under indictment in Salt Lake City for fraudulent acquisition of coal lands in Utah.

ATTACKED WOMAN ON STREET Montclair Police Prompt in Arresting an Old Offender.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 3.-Miss Jeannette Andrews, who lives at 28 Wildwood Terrace. Upper Montclair, was on her way home from a basketball game last evening and had not gone far from the Valley road and Watchung avenue, where she left a trolley car, when a man who had followed her rasped her in his arms. After a desperse struggle Miss Andrews freed herself and her assailant ran toward Montclair.

Miss Andrews made her way home, where her brother. Charles Andrews, awaited her. He had always escorted her home from the car on former occasions, but last night he was confined to the house by illness. His sister related her experience. She was badly bruised about the shoulders, her eyes were scratched and her jaw had been dislocated, making it difficult for her to speak. Dr. A. E. Krichbaum, the family physician, was summoned and Chief of Police Henry Gallagher was notified.

Chief Gallagher made a search for the oung woman's assailant until after midnight, but without avail. 'This morning, with Detective Reilly, he arrested Frederick Winter at his home on Claremont avenue, in Verona. At the Montclair police station he confessed that he had a tussle with a young woman on Watchung avenue last night, but that he had mistaken her for one of his acquaintances. He was locked up on the charge of atrocious assault and battery. Miss Andrews was taken to the battery. Miss Andrews was taken to the police station this evening and identified Winter as her assailant.

Winter was arrested about ten years ago for a similar offence in Montclair, when he attacked Dr. Anna L. Smith of North Fulanswering a professional call. He was convicted and got a term of five years in State prison in Trenton. After serving his sentence he enlisted in the navy and on his discharge returned to Montclair. on his disenarge loan unmarried. He is 36 years of age and unmarried.

FUNERAL OF SAMUEL C. T. DODD. Simple Service at Franklin, Pa. -Flowers From Business Associates.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 3 .- The funeral of the late Samuel C. T. Dodd, for twenty-five years general counsel for the Standard Oil Company, was held here this afternoon.

None of the Standard Oil chiefs was present, but Henry H. Rogers sent a cluster of roses and John D. Archbold a cluster of lilies. A design of roses bearing a card on which was inscribed "From a Friend, on which was inscribed from a friend, 26 Broadway" is thought to have come from John D. Rockefeller. One hundred heads of departments and of subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil Company in this city and Titusville attended the funeral in a body.

The services were simple, consisting of two hymns, Scripture reading, prayer and a brief eulogy by the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. B. B. Beattie. Mr. Beattie referred to the fact that Mr. Dodd, unlike most men who have achieved success in the business world, had not drawn the fire of bitter criticism.

The body was interred in the family plot, where rest the bodies of both Mr. Dodd's wives and one foung daughter. BUTTERFIELD MEMORIAL. Window in the Governors Island Chapel Dedicated.

At the close of the regular morning service yesterday in the Chapel of St. Cornelius, Governors Island, a memoria window to the late Major-Gen. Daniel Butterfield was unveiled and dedicated by Bishop Worthington of Nebraska in the presence of Gen. Frederick D. Grant,

the presence of Gen. Frederick D. Grant, several army officers and their families and a few civilians. Bishop Potter was to have conducted the dedicatory ceremony but was unable to be present on account of illness.

The window, which is presented by Gen. Butterfield's widow, represents the martyrdom of St. Albans, a Roman soldier and convert to Christianity, who was executed as the end of the third century A. D. It is placed in the west transept of the chapel and near that presented in memory of the late Gen. Hancook

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room singly or en suite). Individual reading lamps in each section. Composite observation cars with buffet-smoking room, library and handsome observation parlor, and splendid dining car service.

Two other through daily trains to the Pacific Coast are the electric-lighted Los Angeles Limited to Los Angeles, via the new Salt Lake Route, and the China and Japan Fast Mail to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. H. C. CHEVNEY, General Agent, C. & N.-W. Ry.,

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BOOKLET "THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF DIRECTORS," ON REQUEST

Forty States to Be Asked to Adopt Penal

Law for False Stamping. Manufacturers of jewelry, silverware, watches and optical supplies have in the last week formed an organization for the purpose of advocating in all the States the enactment of statutes that will conform to the principles of the national stamping law which was passed last winter by Congress and will become effective on June 13 next. The Legislatures of forty States will be asked at their meetings this year to

adopt uniform laws.

In the movement are enlisted all the men who were back of the work which a year ago resulted in passage of the national law prohibiting false stamps on gold and silver articles entering into interstate or foreign commerce. Congressman E. B. Vreeland of Salamanca, N. Y., who introduced the bill in Congress, has promised to cooperate with the manufacturers in the present cam-

paign.
A bill based on the Federal law and applying its provisions to commerce within States has been drawn and is to be considered in the next week at conferences to be held in the offices of the Jewellers' Board of Trade. The bill as drawn provides that if articles made of gold have any stamp or mark of quality the metal must not show on assay more than one-half carat divergence from the standard, this degree of variation being permitted because of the difficulty of getting an exact alloy. In the case of gold watchcases and other flat objects the divergence must not be more than 3-1000. In making the test a portion of the metal free from solder must be taken or, if an entire article, solder and all, is analyzed, then a divergence of a full carat is allowed. In solid silver a divergence of 4-1,000 parts is allowed from the sterling standard, which calls for a fineness of 925 parts to the

thousand, and a similar variation is excusa-ble in the case of coin silver, the standard of which is nine parts of silver to one of When an article is made of base metal and plated with gold the stamp must show the character of the plating. In silverware the words sterling and coin must never be used alone or in combination with other words

The penalty provided is the same as in the case of the Federal law, a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than three months, or both. Officers, di-rectors and selling agents of the manu-facturers, in the case of corporations, are made liable.

unless the articles are of a solid alloy of the

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RUN DOWN IN FIFTH AVENUE. Coach Strikes a Woman at the Forty-second

A coach in which Thomas Denny, Jr., of 32 East Sixty-second street, a banker with offices at 30 Pine street, was riding with his wife last evening ran over Mary with his wife last evening ran over Mary
Best of 218 West Thirty-sixth street on the
north crossing of Fifth avenue and Fortysecond street. The woman was taken to
Flower Hospital, suffering from scalp
wounds. The driver of the coach, Patrick
Doherty, was locked up in the East Fiftyfirst street police station. Denny accompanied Doherty to the station house and
offered to give bail, but bail was refused
until more was known of the woman's injuries. Doherty is a driver for a West Side
stable.

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